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## Senator Hatfield to Deliver Address at Commencement

Senior Commencement speaker, Senator Mark Hatfield has served in the U.S. Senate since 1967. Prior to that he served as Governor of Oregon for two terms (1959-1967). His governorship was marked by a program of "payrolls and playgrounds," as economic development of the state moved hand in hand with the state's environmental protection efforts.

Hatfield also served as Oregon Secretary of State (1957-1959), State Senator (1955-1957) and State Representative (1951-1955). After graduation from Willamette University (1943) and Stanford University (1948) with a Bachelors and a Masters Degree in Political Science, he taught political science at Willamette University and also served as Dean of Students (1948-56). During World War II, he was a Lieutenant J.G., commanding landing craft at Iwo Jima and Okinawa.

Because he represents a state where the Federal government owns over 50% of the land, Senator Hatfield's prime areas of expertise cover the natural resource and public land issues. His service on the Senate Interior Committee provides much daily involvement in energy-related areas, forestry and housing.

As one of the earliest opponents of the Vietnam War (his was the only negative vote on this issue at the 1965 and 1966 Governor's Conferences), he maintains a keen interest in foreign affairs. He serves on the Subcommittee funding U.S. foreign assistance programs. He is a Congressional leader in efforts to combat world hunger. As a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, he also is deeply involved in all facets of the appropriations process in determining Federal spending priorities.

In addition to serving on the other Committees, Hatfield also is the Ranking Republican member of the Rules and Adminis-

tration Committee, which recently has considered the nominations of Gerald Ford and Nelson Rockefeller.

Senator Hatfield, a leading Christian layman, has been a critic of "civil religion." He has written extensively for religious publications. Hatfield is the author of two books, *Not Quite So Simple* (1967) and *Conflict of Conscience* (1971).

Hatfield is married to a former Dean of Women at Portland State College, Antoinette Kuzmanich Hatfield, and they have four youngsters: Elizabeth (15), Mark, Jr. (14), Theresa (10), and Charles Vincent (9).

Olivet's 1975 Annual Sermon Speaker, Rev. James Ingalls, was introduced to the Nazarenes through a home mission church in Des Moines, Iowa. Upon high school graduation he enrolled in Olivet Nazarene College graduating cum laude in 1953, and was elected to Who's Who in American Colleges, and to the Phi Delta Lambda Honor Society. Graduation from Nazarene Theological Seminary followed in 1956.

Rev. Ingalls' ministry began in 1952 in Fairbury, Illinois. Other pastorates include churches in North Carolina and California, among which were San Francisco First, Chicago First and Los Angeles First. Mr. Ingalls presently is pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene, Kansas City, Missouri. His pastoral ministry has included membership on all district boards and committees, and various community projects and cooperative ministries.

Rev. and Mrs. Ingalls, the former Margaret Schoellig of St. Louis, Missouri, met at Olivet and were married in 1951. They have one daughter, Karen, who is a student at Mid-America Nazarene College in Olathe, Kansas.

# The Glimmerglass

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## CONCERT SINGERS PRESENT "A SONG FOR YOU"

"A Song for You - '75 Edition," will be presented by the Concert Singers on three consecutive nights, May 15, 16 & 17. The program will feature music by American composers on historic American themes. Halsey Stevens' "The Ballad of William Sycamore," a contemporary setting of a pioneer American theme, will be featured in the first section along with music by Charles Ives and Edwards MacDowell.

The second portion of the concert will depict an evening on a historic showboat, including barbershop numbers and music

by George Gershwin and Stephen Foster. Several quartets and trios will be highlighted as will a sing-a-long of old-time favorites. To conclude the program the Concert Singers will perform some standard love songs such as "A Time for Us" and "When I Fall in Love."

The concerts will be held in Wisner Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, and 7:00 p.m. on Saturday evening. Admission is \$1.50 and tickets are on sale this week in Ludwig Center during the lunch and dinner hours.

## GRADUATION ISSUE REED PRESIDES IN 26th GRADUATION

*I would rather be ashes than dust.  
I would rather my spark should  
burn out in a brilliant blaze  
Than it should be stifled in dry rot.  
I would rather be a superb meteor,  
Every atom of me in magnificent glory,  
Than a sleepy and permanent planet.  
Man's chief purpose is to live,  
Not to exist.  
I shall not waste my days trying to  
prolong them. I shall use my time.*

Jack London



Room 413 Burke Hall was bursting with excitement Wednesday, May 14. Spring flowers decorated the room and the desk became a buffet for cake, cookies, and punch.

The occasion was the dedication of "Who's Who in Freshman Composition", booklets containing short descriptions of the 100 members of English Composition, sections 8, 10, and 2. Dr. and Mrs. Harold W. Reed, chosen "Because they

love students and do so many things for them" accepted the dedication. Students autographed copies of their "Who's Who" and chatted informally with Dr. and Mrs. Reed, who told them about their plans for retirement.

Gerald Steagall, Diana Sommer, and Tracy Hoskins, presidents of the three comp. sections, took turns directing the activities and grouping the students for snapshots with the Reeds.



## Editorial

# Opportunity Knocked

A few weeks ago the GLIMMERGLASS received an invitation to a Defense Dialogue, sponsored by the American Defense Preparedness Association at IIT Research Institute in Chicago. The Dialogue was to involve four officials of the United States Department of Defense and "Citizens of the Greater Chicago Area." The hosts of the Dialogue sought a representative cross section of the local populace. Businessmen, professors, students, corporate executives were all urged by letter to attend, question, criticize and learn.

Defense topics for the Dialogue included a discussion of the current and potential Russian military threat the cost of preparedness, the equipment necessitated for defense and a description of the civilian and military personnel demands for defense purposes.

Lieutenant General Daniel O. Graham, Director of the Defense Intelligence Agency described American attitudes toward the military as opposed to Russian views on arms: "Military in the U.S. is considered a Social Overhead, but in Russia it is a part of the state. The Russians will never draft less than 75 per cent of their eligible young while we aim at a 20 per cent volunteer army."

Graham listed the military forces of Warsaw Pact and proliferation of nuclear weaponry to smaller nations, as the most dangerous elements of the world threat of tyranny in the foreseeable future. Increased military budgets again this year were attributed to research and planning for transition out of Vietnam and attendants were assured that the military was striving toward more efficiency with the decrease in manpower. But, performance, reliability and advanced technology needs require more money, as do experimentation and sophistication of new systems.

While the Dialogue proved a valuable education experience, the DOD's original purpose was a bust. There were a handful of area businessmen, a few number of students, and who knows how many professors, present at the exchange. The audience, however, was composed primarily of a grossly unproportional number of ROTC candidates and other military personnel. Where were the "Citizens of the Greater Chicago Area?" Where were the American people interested in keeping informed of their political interests and hard (?) earned dollars and cents? Where were you?

Toward the end of the Dialogue a young, long-haired and bearded man, a student in a local seminary, publicly voiced his interest in not only the nation, but all of mankind. "I find it rather strange that we have been talking all afternoon about a policy which runs on the presupposition that stockpiling arms and war implements will end war and secure peace. I suggest we talk about some things found in Matthew. Things like turning the other cheek..."

The military people in the room laughed the idealistic youth right out of the room. But this whole editorial has been a meaningless harangue, because you people out there don't care anyway.



## Letters

### FOR MEN ONLY

To the Editor of the GLIMMERGLASS:  
We would submit this letter to you and ask that you print it in view of the interest of those who have written it.

Thank you.

We, the ladies of Olivet Nazarene College have been watching you men for this semester and last. Some of what we have observed has pleased us. BUT, much of what we have seen displeased, disgusted, and disappointed us. Therefore, we have agreed and resolved that some changes need to be made. We feel the changes suggested are reasonable and fair. In general, all we are asking is that guys again become gentlemen in their thoughts, considerations, and deeds.

We are tired of constantly being encouraged falsely. If you have no interest in a girl do not assume she can detect that while all the time you continue to often converse, walk her to class regularly, and compliment her unnecessarily. We are disturbed by guys who are not consistent. If you cannot make up your mind don't mess up hers in the process.

We are concerned about those guys who date a girl once in a blue moon or once in the whole space of time and never follow-up. If you had a bad time, don't say it was great. On the other hand, if you had a great time (and girls can tell) don't prove you didn't by NEVER showing your face again.

Never say, "I was going to but I just

didn't have the time." If you care to do anything bad enough you will find the time. If you talk about asking that certain girl out and never do that's your fault. It is up to you! Remember, "action speaks louder than words" and "talk is cheap."

Use your imagination guys. Don't depend on social committee or the sports program to plan your dates. Money is not important, but you are. A little time spent with you is well worth the asking.

Remember, too, that we did not all come from exactly the same mold. We are individuals. Don't treat every girl exactly the same unless that's the way you feel. However, if you must, at least change your lines once in a while.

Be your own man. Don't let your peers dictate your life. If you like a girl be big enough to admit it to others. Whether you realize it or not the selection here is the best all around that you can find anywhere; and you will not always have the opportunities you do now. Ask those who have been there and gone; they know. Make the of your time. Do what YOU want not what others demand of you. The only image man has to live up to is that of the perfect example, Jesus Christ. It is understandable that time and thought is involved but don't let things slip by.

It's a man's world and tomorrow's destiny lies on your shoulders. You are the leaders and we the followers, that is the way God intended it. We are dependent on you, PLEASE don't let us down.

Dear Fellow Miracle Worker,

Your response to the play, *Miracle Worker* was overwhelming. It made us all set our goals a little higher to continue to work towards excellence in dramatic entertainment.

You probably thought to thank the cast and crew for their work. But no one ever thanks the behind the scenes people.

Like the profs who put up with the 2-story set in their class or the profs who were very understanding in accepting late work or the roommates and friends who found themselves running errands doing laundry painting and even moving the set until 3:00 a.m. after the performance and especially those who supported us in prayer. Thank you for your part in making the *Miracle Worker* possible.

Sincerely,  
Miss Salter

Anton,

I'm sure that this year's Junior-Senior banquet was quite a success, but I find at its conclusion, that several questions are left unanswered. First of all, what ever happened to the tradition of leaving campus for the banquet. There are several fine restaurants in this area, many more in Park Forest and on Chicago's South Side that are fully capable of accommodating our "upper classes." Please don't answer with the "transportation is a problem..." cliché: anyone who spends weekend on our "suite-cage" college (where the masses migrate home each Friday) or tries to find a parking place at 11:01 p.m. knows that there is always plenty of "transportation" at Olivet.

Secondly, why wasn't a little more money spent on the meal? Agreed, *Saga* isn't famous for its mouthwatering meals, but they do some really nice banquets with tasty foodstuffs (ever eat at Father-Son or Mother-Daughter banquet?).

Olivet's graduating class of '75 was  
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## Double Rebuttal

by Jon Martin

Upon reading Bill Ketterman's article in the May 1st issue of the GLIMMERGLASS, I concluded that he missed the point of my previous article. Let me answer his questions and present a few facts he seemed to miss.

1. What is the gun control movement?

As I stated in my previous article, gun control is a movement aimed at, not only the confiscation of handguns, but the total disarming of the American people.

2. How large is it?

There is no figure available, but you can be sure that the criminals sure aren't fighting it!

3. How fast is it growing?

Too fast! How fast does cancer grow? How far does it go before it becomes fatal?

Mr. Ketterman's faith in America is commendable, however, I'm sure that there were people who had faith in: 1) Poland, 2) Yugoslavia, 3) Hungary, 4) Czechoslovakia, and 5) East Germany. Each country had a total confiscation of firearms prior to the communist takeover. Let me restate a point Bill seemed to miss. "The right to keep and bear arms has never existed in any country except a democracy." Why can't people grasp the impact of this?

James Wilson, one of the signers of the Constitution and Declaration of Independence stated that there is a "natural right of revolution" and a "minority may as justifiably rebel as a majority," but if the right to bear arms is non-existent then how can they exercise their rights or any rights?

Mr. Ketterman hit on a few statistics about crime involving guns and accidents. Let me use his figures and point out a few things that both Mr. Ketterman and the Reader's Digest missed. For instance, out of 50 million handguns in America, only .022 per cent (11,000) end up in killing situations, not even close to 1 per cent. That leaves a lot of guns that are not used for crimes, doesn't it? Mr. Ketterman pointed out that 13,000 suicides occur with guns. I ask what quicker way is there for a warped mind than the instantaneous death at the pull of a trigger? I had a friend that used a knife. As I stated, in my previous article, if the gun grabbers were consistent they would scream about not only guns, but knives, crowbars, or any pointed projectile!!! or any hazardous object!!!

Mr. Ketterman also stated there are 27,000 accidents, that is still only .054 per cent of the handguns in America. How can a guy advocate Gun Control on this premise? It is absurd!

Let me quote Mr. Harlan Carter of *Guns and Ammo*.

"Denial of Free Men's Rights: It would seem that reasonable men, realizing the futility of such an effort, could at least agree on the fact that accidents and impulsive deeds in the home are not what cause decent people to fear to walk the streets of our big cities at night."

Bill said something about 70 per cent of the shootings occurring between acquaintances. I feel he ought to know that this is also true of rape, knife crimes and indeed every form of crime there is. This is not a characteristic of guns, it is a characteristic of crime and there are social reasons for it, such as ghetto situations, etc. However, I have not the space to delve into this.

I would like to point out a couple of things about the statement from the American Public Health Association which was: "A gun kept for protection is six times more likely to kill a friend or family member than an intruder or attacker." This is logical for one reason and that is that the citizen spends at least six times more time with friends than with intruders. Therefore, it is irrelevant. Also, using Bill's statistics, that means that a gun in the home is 99.9 per cent less likely to hurt anyone at any time. Alcohol kills more people yearly than guns, in fact 60 per cent of crimes committed with guns are under alcoholic influence. Why isn't there legislation

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In the 9th annual student symposium of the Associated Colleges of the Chicago Area (ACCA), Rick Colling of Olivet Nazarene College Biology Department, Kankakee, Illinois was awarded the top honor for the presentation of his paper, "Cytological Effects of Mycobacterium avium on Rabbit Kidney cells in Vitro." ACCA is an association of 18 colleges of the Chicago area and each year conducts its annual symposium for students involved in research or special study.

Rick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Colling of Unionville, Michigan and is a junior at Olivet majoring in Biology.

His project involved tissue and cell culturing techniques and infection of normal rabbit kidney cells cultured in plastic containers with mycobacterium avium. This bacteria is the agent of tuberculosis in birds and some small mammals. His study included a study of the site and mechanism of infection as well as the disease-producing effects on the kidney cells.

Other Olivet Students participating were Tim Salatin in Chemistry, Rochelle Boggs, Jim Kiper and Ken Kiper in Mathematics. Rochelle Boggs was named second place prize winner in her department.

## Olivet Student Receives Science Award



## the mega-methodists in: A Night In Crook County

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is part three in the continuing saga of the Mega-Methodists and Billy Benigh as they fight for theological perfection,.... and WIN!

It was Saturday, and the M&M squad was going to the "Windy City," better known as Chicago, which lies in the heart of Crook County, controlled by Bustard Drooley and his henchmen.

It was to be a festive occasion; a sort of Evangelical Bar-Mitzvah. Several of the Mega-Methodists would be going on to bigger and better things. Scram McDousen was going, with his lovely chickey, the slinky Charmy Grillboy, as was Smug Tryus and his female friend, Bookey Bancroft.

As for Barney Barker - ace cook and gourmet for Sagatron Foods - well, he brought along his favorite piece of inner choice sirloin, which he fondly called "Bessie". Barney only took Bessie out of the freezer for such occasions as this evening.

There was also Bub McBoy, a newer member of the M & M's, as well as Rum Bison and his girl, Braineey Stackwell (soon to be Braineey Bison).

Last, but not least, there was Foul Spyke and his flame, Manybends Losther. Billy Benigh invited his roommate Jerk Smutt, as usual, along with Sheba Tweed and Fauna Mills.

In all, it was the ideal occasion. But "all was not roses in Gotham City," (to coin a phrase from Batman).

While one always takes a risk when going to Chicago, tonight was different. Mayor Bustard Drooley knew about the M & M's! No Sir! No dinky protestants would make it through his city!

### PART THE SECOND

Soon after starting from Olivier College in their modified 1945 Sherman Tank (featuring a small movie theater in the turret which showed reruns of every Billy Gram crusade since 1959), the M & M's arrived in Old Town. Old Town, it should be noted, is the home of an endless procession of "watering-holes"—some of which serve beverages with considerably more kick than one would get from the spigot at Olivier College.

This is not to say that Old Town is not without its wholesome businesses! A Contrare! Many fine young men take it upon themselves to cheerfully relieve others of their heavy wallets and pocket-books which may weigh them down.

No one has ever determined just why Olivier students go to Old Town. It was just the Place to be.

The M & M machine roared down through Old Town, as the seedy henchmen of Bustard Drooley looked on. Stopping at the "J.R. Bunt's" restaurant, the mega-methodists piled out and went in. The pleasing odor of cow sizzling on the open flame caused Barney to grip his precious Bessie closer to his side.

One half-hour later, stuffed to the gills, they came out and climbed into their machine. It was time to tank on over to Lincoln Park for some fun. Fun, to the pernicious protestants, was to hide behind a bush, then jump out in front of an unsuspecting night stroller, shouting the Apostle's creed into his or her face. That was usually enough to scare the Devil out of the victim.

Bub McBoy did not do this anymore.—not since he accidentally jumped out in front of an irate German Sheph. erdwhich took four inches off McBoy's nose.

Mayor Drooley had counted on the M & M's to do this on the fateful evening.

Sure enough! When Smug Tryus jumped up to confront a surprised wanderer, he came face to face with a (GASP!) Jehovah's Witness!

Smug was fazed! A desperate Bookey Bancroft ran to his side, screaming perfidiously! A Jehovah's Witness was the worst, most deadly, lethal, and cunning deterrent that one could find to combat a mega-methodist. Mayor Drooley had done his homework.

Soon, the dreaded mystic had reduced Smug into a babbling heap of senseless syllogisms.

Next, he went after Rum Bison, who ran down the road in the direction of Smeat's Tower.

Mayor Drooley had routed the mega-methodists in the lowest, most demeaning way he could.

Soon, all that was left was seven babbling creatures wandering aimlessly in the surf of Lake Michigan.

Confound! Is the end of our beloved brethren at hand? Will the mega-methodists be relegated to mush-melons?

Not on your spring '73 "Come Ye Apart"!

Quickly sending a distress message to Olivier College headquarters—where Dean Cute Bradley constantly monitored the M & M's secret UHF, 10—transistor, stereo, low impedance, ultra—gain, multi—channel, push—pull, click—click, "Whirling Dervish", radio. Billy was assured that help was indeed on the way.

MEGA-METHODISTS CONTINUE ON PAGE 5!!!!

## HOW TO PREPARE SUCCESSFULLY FOR EXAMS

### PART II

from AAP STUDENT SERVICE  
part 2

The first half of this article pointed out that successful preparation for an exam starts in the beginning of each term and continues throughout. It emphasized the importance of establishing a term study plan and using good review techniques.

### DEVELOP A CONFIDENT ATTITUDE

Your attitude toward exams can make a difference. Tests do serve a good purpose. They give you an opportunity to check your progress. Students who have formed good study habits throughout the term should be confident. Exams will solidify your knowledge of important ideas, and give you an opportunity to know how well you are doing. Examination grades can also help pinpoint your weaknesses and give you a chance to correct them.

### ORGANIZE PRE-EXAM HOURS

1. The day before an important exam plan to review a maximum of 3 hours, interspersed with pace-changing breaks. Remember to question yourself as you review your notes. Recite the main points to yourself and reread text passages only when you are having difficulty remembering them.
2. Eat and sleep well so that you are refreshed the day of the exam.
3. Get up early to avoid rushing on the morning of the test.
4. Take a shower, have a good breakfast, do some exercises or take a walk, breathe deeply.
5. Stay calm. It may be helpful to take a last look at your summary notes but avoid them if it makes you nervous.
6. Be sure you have all the supplies you need before leaving your room.
7. Arrive in the examination room a few minutes ahead. Take a seat where you will have good light and not be distracted by friends or noise.

### PACE THE EXAM CAREFULLY

When the exam begins, listen to the instructions and then start reading through the entire test. organize your thoughts

*Budget time for each question.* They might be equal in scoring, so answer the easy ones first. Remember to number the answers to match the questions.

*Think carefully about one question at a time.* Your first sentence should be clear and contain some, if not all, of the main points in your answer. The instructor wants to focus on the question and direct answers.

*Not down key words* as guides for your writing. Indenting paragraphs, numbering points under them, or making a rough diagram or outline can be helpful to you and the person correcting.

*Write legibly* or else the instructor will not be able to read easily, and your mark will suffer.

*Short-form or objective questions demonstrate your ability to recognize details* and your judgement in choosing among alternatives. Attention must be given to key word like: all, none, never, might or should. Fill in the easy ones first and make the spaces clearly. Avoid leaving blanks, an answer might be correct even though you are not sure. An omission will probably count against you. In multiple choice, cross out what you think is wrong and think about what is left. Be sure to completely erase if you change an answer.

*Essay questions test your ability to express yourself*, to interpret and to organize material. The instructor never expects one question (or even an entire exam) to be a demonstration of all you know. Important cue words will give you the key as to what or how much the instructor wants you to write. The ones most frequently used are: analyze, compare, contrast, criticize, define, describe, discuss, elaborate, enumerate, evaluate, explain, illustrate, interpret, justify list, outline, prove, relate, review, state, summarize, trace. Each one of these terms call for some speci-



fic type of material, so think about their meanings in advance.

*Finish each question as best as you can* and then go on to the next, leaving some room at the bottom for possible additions. When answering essay questions in exam books, some students find it helpful to use only the right-hand pages, leaving the left page for additional remarks or highlights.

*Make answers as concise and clear as possible.* Do not waste time with long-winded or repetitious sentences.

*Reread everything carefully* after you have answered all the questions. You might have left out a key word or remember some other points.

### REASSESS YOUR WORK

When you receive your grades and get back exam books, read over the answers. Compare them to your textbook and class notes in order to check mistakes and find why or how you answered incorrectly. If you don't understand your instructor's marks, ask him where you went wrong. This re-evaluation will help you recognize faults in your study skills. Learn by your mistakes and go on to the next phase of enjoyable and successful college work.

The article is part of a series recently initiated for college students by the Association of American Publishers to help students with their study skills. Copies of complete HOW TO PREPARE SUCCESSFULLY FOR EXAMINATIONS or HOW TO GET THE MOST OUT OF YOUR TEXTBOOKS can be obtained free by writing to AAP STUDENT SERVICE One Park Avenue, New York 10016. Future topics will give suggestions on other proven techniques for using study time and learning materials.



# A Reflection on 'Reflections'

Since this is the end of the first year of "Reflections," it may be profitable to review the progress the Supplement has made. The introduction article for "Reflections" stated the purpose as "... to help the Olivet student realize his/her place in today's world." While the realization of that goal must be made personally and existentially, the writers for "Reflections" have kept this goal always before them.

The phenomenal field of "Reflections" has included articles on depersonalization, a study of St. Thomas, poems, prayers, Christian Existential perspectives, commitment and situation ethics. All of the year's articles have tried to view philosophical problems as they relate to the Olivet student. The major "accomplishment" of the Supplement was the debate between Prof. Teas and Dr. Hall on Dr. Hall's article, "A Christian Existential Perspective." We were proud to be a part of this learning experience and interdisciplinary sharing.

Reflections this semester has had the privilege of having Dr. Ray Dunning (Trevecca Nazarene College) submit the last article for this semester's Supplement. Dr. Dunning was the speaker in the recent Philosophical Society Colloquium and we were impressed with his grasp of the philosophical problems in the areas discussed. Throughout the dialogue's sessions formal and informal, Dr. Dunning continually demonstrated study and true care for philosophy. This is to be commended and it is on this basis that Dr. Dunning was asked to submit an article to "Reflections." He has not disappointed us in compliance with our request.

## Reflections

### An Existential View of Original Sin

by Dr. Ray Dunning

Many persons feel that existentialistic modes of thought are inimical to Christian theology. While there may be some facets of it which are difficult to reconcile with traditional Christian doctrine, some insights are excellent vehicles for expressing Biblical faith. This seems to me to be the case with the classical doctrine of original sin.

With the demise of liberalism in the first part of this century, few theologians would deny that there is something radically wrong with man which education cannot correct. However, most modern theologians have had trouble with those formulations of the so-called "transmission" of original sin which draw upon the legacy of Augustine which sees sin as concupiscence and passed from one generation to the next by some genetic mode.

Drawing upon the existentialist terminology of the existence and the essence that the problem has been compounded by speaking of original sin in essentialistic modes rather than existential. The upshot of doing so has resulted, in many if not most cases, in saying that man is essentially evil. It is this conclusion which I would call into question on the basis of Biblical thought and seek to express a more adequate understanding.

The crucial theological concept for dealing with this issue is the "image of God." Clearly the Scripture teaches that man was made in the image of God. From there, the picture gets a bit more hazy. The Old Testament implies that it was lost and it is the work of salvation to restore that lost Image.

These "apparently" conflicting ideas actually provide us with the clue to the Biblical view of man. The "unlost" dimension points to a relationship between man and God which is not broken by sin while the "Image lost" points to a broken relationship. The unbroken relationship then becomes the possibility for the restoration of the relationship which was broken. It is this toward which certain theologians were feeling their way by distinguishing between the formal and material image or (in Wiley's terms) the natural and moral image.

One does not need to conceptualize either sin or the Image Dei in substantive terms. In fact, if both are interpreted in relational terms, they become both Biblically sound and philosophically defensible.

The unbroken relationship provides us with a way of talking about a "human nature" in dynamic terms and is the basis for asserting that man is essentially good. To say this in no way denies the doctrine of original sin which may be explained by going further and saying that man is "existentially estranged." Actually, all this means is that man is savable without being transformed from man into non-man; or vice-versa, or in Emil Brunner's terms, he is a man and not a cat.

There is a possibility, obviously, of taking a contrary position and that view was taken by Karl Barth, at least in his early reaction against liberalism. He denied that man had the capacity to "hear the word of God because the Image of God was totally effaced. Aside from not being Biblically sound, in my opinion, I do not think it can be consistently maintained.

One of the most powerful attempts for the essential goodness of man is presented among others, by T.A. Kantonen in his *Theology of Evangelism* where he points out that if man had not been essentially good, there could have been no incarnation. God could not have become man if man were essentially evil.

However, man's existential condition is one of estrangement from God, fellow-man and Nature. In Jesus we see the possibility because there we see the actuality of man overcoming that estrangement. What we would mean then by talking about the sinlessness of Jesus is that in his experience there was no existential estrangement.

Contrary, then, to some existentialistic beliefs, in man existence is preceded by essence. However, it is true that man comes to the awareness of his essence through the experience of his existential situation. Or as St. Augustine put it, "Thou hast made us for thyself, O Lord, and our souls are restless until they rest in Thee."



### depersonalization and language

by JDH

Language and logic can be used as a tool for the depersonalization of human beings. On the whole, philosophers of integrity deplore this adulterated use of logic and technical word usage. The sophists were a group of philosophers during the 5th and 6th centuries B.C. who were notorious for their hair-splitting words, frivolous argumentativeness, and eristic discussions designed to confuse the issue. More often, their purpose was to confound the opponent and blur the perspective away from ultimate truth and reality.

Socrates discredited these sophists for this type of depersonalization which is not to be confused with honest, pain-staking attempt to demand clarity and logical cogency. One cannot make a point "too clearly." It is not unfair to another to demand that he makes his point clearer and less ambiguous. This helps to bring us nearer in communications and truth. In some cases, to be sure, one must persistently strain to find the correct expression of the concept being considered.

Unfortunately, however, the sophists practiced what most philosophers deplore, viz., word games, none of which were designed to lead to the truth. Here are some of these detestable, logical and word paradoxes.

Consider some strangely contradictory statements:

- "I can prove that there are no proofs."
- "All truth is relative."
- The Cretan said, "All Cretans are liars."

Note that some people play word games

in order to avoid making concrete decisions. This procedure conveniently delays the day of reckoning. Others use words and logic simply to win the argument, to put the other man "down."

True philosophy rejects these tactics. Open dialogue should respect diversified opinion in the honest, mutual search for truth.

Consider some cases in which logic and language may be used as a tactic of depersonalization. These may be fruitful topics for some serious discussions.

a) In marriage: to use words and language in an effort to win an argument rather than seeking understanding of each other.

b) In the class room: to use language to baffle the student, rather than to effectively communicate. Or in the reverse case, the student may write an essay exam using words in, more or less, random confusion in the form of "filler" the classic exploitation of the professor.

c) In government: to use language for mere propaganda purposes and to wake emotional responses without decisive, real action.

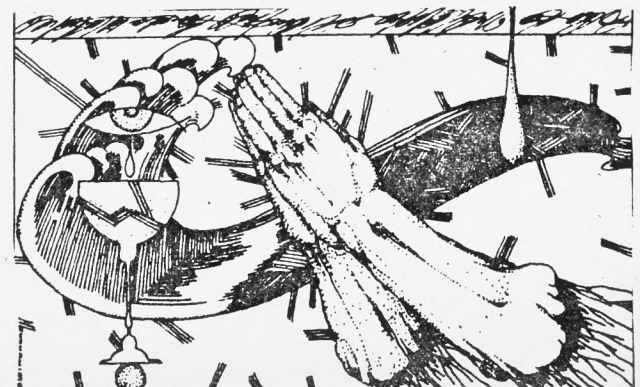
d) In religion: to use language as a cliché without meaning the exploitation of God. Here one prays in words only; not in the power of the Spirit. Or perhaps one intellectualizes salvation into doctrinal form rather than experimental reality. Who is really exploited and depersonalized here?

3) In philosophy: to use language as a goal within itself... "Ah, I just love to hear myself talk..."

#### EDITOR'S NOTE II

This supplement, while officially one person's responsibility, was the collective effort of many concerned individuals. I would like to take the time (and space) to thank Tom Laymon, Dr. Hall, Bill Deboard, and Dave Wright for their inspiration and their fine articles. When such talent is more than cooperative, it is easy to be an "editor." The one person who deserves the most credit for "Reflections" is Tony Ends. He came to me last year asking that a philosophical supplement be published in the GLIMMERGLASS. That day was the birth of "Reflections." Since then, he has stood by us, defended us, given more than a few constructive criticisms, and been the great Editor we needed. This last "Reflections" is dedicated to Tony for all the fantastic work he has done. He has our "professional" honor and our personal love.

Sincerely,  
Randy Mashburn





# What's Important In A Marriage

by Max W. Reams

Ephesians 5:21-33

You may wonder what a geologist is doing writing about marriage! Sometimes I wonder about it too! A couple of years ago it hit me hard that I had been seeing a sharp increase in divorce among Christians. Also, the quality of many Christian marriages seemed to be deteriorating. I'm not saying that suddenly everybody began to have trouble. Perhaps I suddenly became aware of the problem. I realize that many people's marriages are beautiful experiences, but the groups which concern me are those with low quality relationships and the divorced and divorcing.

May I give a brief testimonial? I have spent nearly 14 years with the most wonderful woman in the world! I love Carol more after 14 years than I ever have before! It really does get better! The most difficult year of our married life, thus far, was the first year. It was a year of adjustment. Most couples seem to indicate that this is true for them, also. My married years have been, by far, the most useful and richest years of my life and the most enjoyable. From what I have read, the Scriptures indicate that marriage is the most intimate of all our experiences and the most beautiful relationship possible between two people of the opposite sex.

A few kranks have said that marriage is sick. That's ridiculous! Marriage is not sick. It never has been. A lot of people are sick and they happen to be married! Marriage is not in trouble but many people are in trouble.

There is a trend among many young people to shy away from marriage. They probably think it's hopeless and they don't want to go through a divorce. The statistics are discouraging, if you rely on them to guide your life! A divorce rate of more than one in three scares people. Would you buy a hamburger from McDonalds if you knew that more than one out of every

three people who bought hamburgers would get sick, as a result? No wonder many are choosing the "hamburger philosophy" toward marriage and choosing the single life!

However, there are some statistics which are rarely quoted. For example, the divorce rate among evangelical Christians used to be only about one in 500 or so. I don't know any recent figures, but some of the things which have influenced the increase in secular divorce rates seem to have touched evangelicals as well. Still, it's a lot safer to marry a Christian than not!

The point is that marriage is not the problem, people are. If you get the right people together, the probability of divorce approaches zero. Who are the right people? Are they Mr. Perfect and Mis Perfection? Can you recognize them as they walk across the campus? What are their characteristics? Perhaps they are like this:

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is a nice conversationalist  
makes friends easily  
has good grades  
will get a well-paying job  
likes children  
is religious

## MISS PERFECTION

She: is beautiful  
is a sharp dresser  
has a pleasant personality  
has lots of friends  
meets people well  
is smart  
can cook (right on!)  
likes children  
is religious

With these characteristics, how can they fail? Well, they do — far too many who seem to have what the media and popular society persuade us must be all that you need to have a fine marriage. What do they (or we) lack? In Ephesians, Chapter 5, Paul gives some clear-cut characteristics we can all acquire (fortunately, we don't have to be born with them). Notice the key words in these verses from the Amplified Version:

submit	adapt
love as yourself	join
one flesh	respect
reverence	notice
regard	honor
prefer	venerate
esteem	defer
praise	admire

These are delicate verses, because modern people find it easy to misunderstand the male and female roles outlined here. Take these words and some typical reactions:

"submit—not me!"  
"adapt—HE can adapt to ME!"  
"respect—he's got to earn my respect, the clod!"

Or:

"love her as I love myself — I'll love her when I feel like it; I could care less how her day has gone — look at me, I've really had it rough!"

Girls: most of the words used to describe your role are building-up words and adaptation words, which show that men need a lot of boosting, of building up, of encouragement, and adapting to, to keep us going! I can testify to that: there have been countless times I have been down. It was my wife who picked me up and kept my going. My wife did a lot of adapting, too — I was kind of an odd duck!

Ladies: you are much more emotionally sensitive than fellows. Men need your sensitivity. Most of us are clumsy oafs when it comes to being sensitive to people's

needs. I would miss many opportunities to help others if my wife did not use her sensitivity to prompt me to action. If you can keep your husband optimistic and emotionally and spiritually strong in this high pressure world, you need not worry about divorce!

Fellows: the key word to us is love. But it's not a cheap sentimentality—it's a sacrificing love. You love her as much as you love yourself. *You love her so much that you would do nothing to hurt her, but everything to help her.* You may not agree on many things and that is natural and healthy! It's how you treat your wife, emotionally, that's important. Most women would gladly live in a bit less expensive home and have less than the best of physical goods, if they could have husbands who understand their emotions — who treat them with self-giving love. If you love this way, you need not worry about divorce!

The woman who boosts her husband and adapts to him, and the man who loves his wife as himself and adapts to her are headed for that beautiful relationship described in Scriptures as being "one flesh."

Notice: neither boosting, nor adapting, nor self-giving love are inborn characteristics. They are acquired. In fact, they are Christian characteristics, produced as by-products of God's Spirit working in our lives. This is why Christians have an inside edge on a happy marriage. The principles governing the physical and social universe are, as E. Stanley Jones said, Christian principles. Non-Christians can have happy marriages, if they apply Christian principles!

Is that all there is to happy marriage: just boosting, adapting, and self-giving love? Of course there is more, but these seem to be the missing ingredients! These

are the things which can make your marriage the beautiful relationship God intended it to be. May it be so for all marriages!

## THE CONTINUATION OF THE MEGA-METHODISTS IN:

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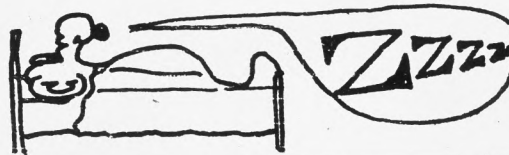
Soon, all was well again. Well, almost all. Barney left Bessie out of the freezer too long, and she spoiled.

Later, at the observatory on the 103rd floor of Smear's Tower, the Mega-Methodists indulged in one last toast to a friendship that would always last. They drank only milk, of course!

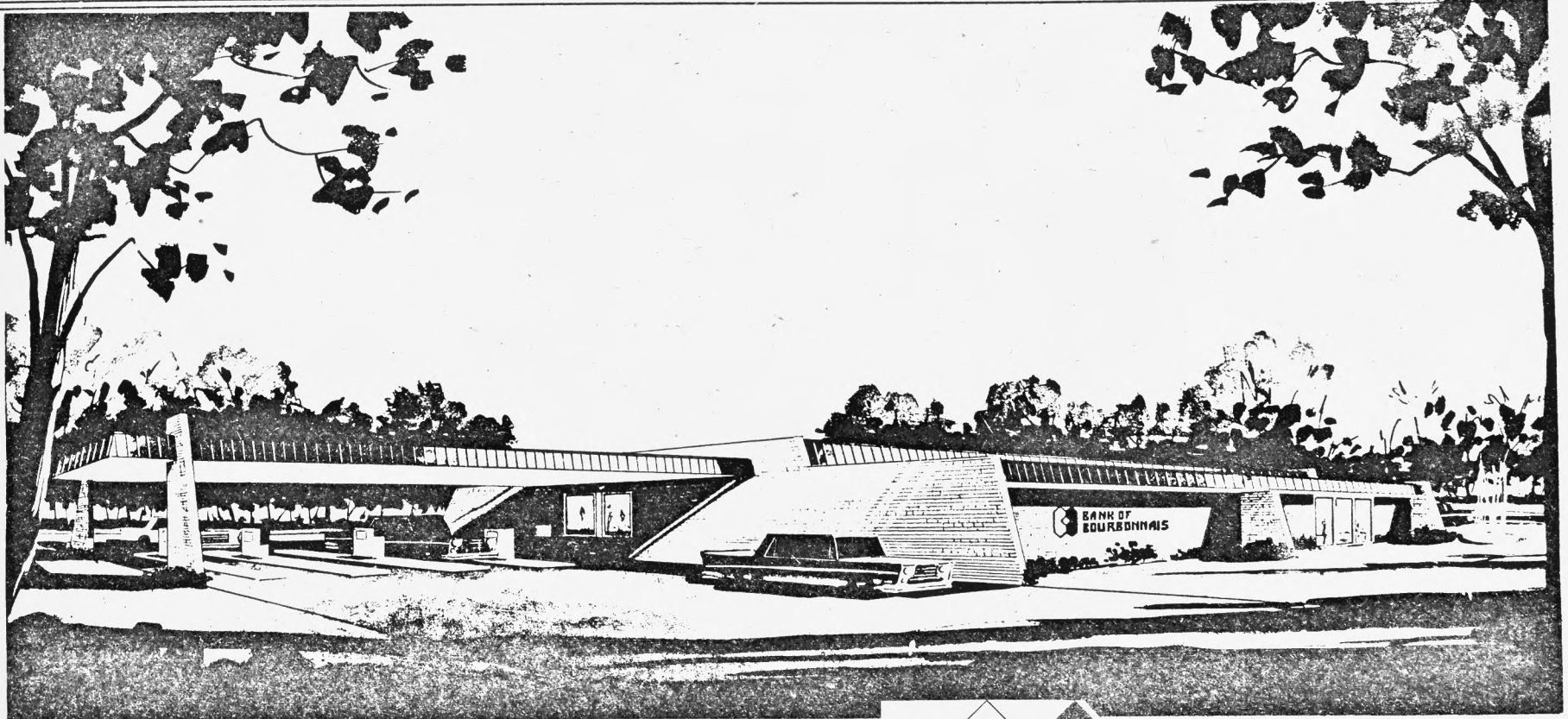
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I then awakened from my dreadful nightmare. "No more Sagatron chili before bed!" I vowed. I then burped, rolled over, and went back into a fitful, multi-fantasied slumber.

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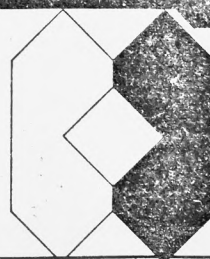


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treated to a xeroxed copy of the evening meal being served in the cafeteria with the exception of jello made with fresh strawberries (a nice touch, nevertheless!).

Curiously enough, the junior class is bestowed with quite an exorbitant sum of money (when compared with the freshmen, sophomore and senior class amounts) each semester. As I understand it, this is because "traditionally," the Junior Class pays out quite a bit of money for the Halloween Party and the Junior-Senior banquet. According to my sources, the ASC now foots the bill for the Halloween Party. As I've already stated, not very much of this money was spent on the Junior-Senior banquet.

My third question is: just what happened to all of the money in the Junior treasury? Well, diploma chasers, my calculated guess is that quite a bit of it was invested in "Sunshine '75"; the Junior Class trip that graced the college experience of "54 juniors two sets of chaperones and one bus driver." One junior told me that the trip cost close to ten thousand dollars. Part of this was contributed by each freshman, sophomore and senior on campus.

My point is this — why give the juniors so much money in future year? To spend the major part of their class budget on 54 members (who did, in all fairness, pay quite a bit of the trip's cost individually.) and to then be in debt going into the following year is quite absurd. Either cut back the funds, or have the juniors sponsor more activities for our famished social life. If nothing else, at least show the slide of the "Sunshines '75" trip again, so that the other 1550 students can "get what they've paid for!"

Bruce Brian

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## Glimmerglass Sports

The following is a complete resume of the activities and results of one Ralph "Tres" Hodge during his four year campaign as a team member of the Olivet Nazarene College "Tigers" basketball squad.

Team Awards: (As a Freshman) (ONC 21-13), free throws (213 of 257), .829 (current record), assists (171, current record).

Other recognition: First team all tournament selection (Pasadena New Year's Classic), second team all conference (Prairie Conference), All Nazarene College Team selection.

Season's statistics: FGM-FGA: 218-429, FTM-FTA: 212-258, PTS: 648, Rebounds: 119, Asst: 171, Total: 105, PF: 113.

Team Awards: (As a sophomore) (ONC 22-8), free throws (162 of 199) Assists (148)

Other recognition: All Tourney Team (Bethany Tourney), First Team selection All Conference (Prairie Conference), Honorable mention, District 20 National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Season's Statistics: FGM-FGA: 193-403, FTM-FTA: 162-199, PTS: 548, Rebounds: 73, Asst, 148, Total: 72, PF: 86.

Team Awards: (As a Junior) (ONC 12-15) Free Throws (132 of 164) .805 Field Goals (198 of 375) .528, Most Valuable Player (Tied with Barry Stephenson)

Other Recognition: First Team District 20 NAIA, All Nazarene College Team selection, ONC All Tourney Team selection, Honorable mention All American (NAIA)

Season's Statistics: FGM-FGA: 198-375, FTM-FTA: 132-164, PTS: 528, Rebounds: 84, Asst: 118, Total: 98, PF: 78.

Team Awards: (As a Senior) (ONC 30-4) (NCCAA 1975 Champions), Free Throws (212 of 234) .906 (New Record), Most Valuable Player (Tied with Jim Shoff), Scoring (744 points), 22.6 (New Record).

Other Recognition: All Nazarene College Team Selection, All Tourney Team (Grace College Turkey Classic), Second Team All Tourney Team (Point Loma Christmas Classic), First Team Selection (NCCAA Tournament), First Team Selection (District 4 NCCAA), First Team Selection



No. 20 "Enroute to the Hoop!"

Current Records Held at ONC: Most Career Free Throws (718 of 855), Most Career field goals (875 of 1717), Most Career Assists (573), Most Career points (2468) 122 games (20.2 points per game), Most point one season (744) 22.6 per game, Most Free Throws one season (213), Most Assists one season (171), Best Free Throw one Game (13 for 13), Most Free Throws one games (17), Best Free Throw Percentage career (718 of 855), Most Free Throws made in one game (15), Best free throw percentage season (.906) 212 of 234.

NCCAA Records held: Most Free Throws one season (212 of 234), Best Free Throw percentage season (.906), Most Free throws one game (17).

(District 20 NAIA) (Received the most votes of 23), Honorable mention (NAIA All American Team), Played in the District 20 All Star Team's 118-112 win over Illinois Wesleyan and scored 19 points in the game.

Season's Statistics: (33 games) FGM-FGA: 266-510, FTM-FTA: 212-234, PTS: 744, Rebounds: 134, Asst: 137, Total: 127, PF: 113.

### WOMEN'S ONC TENNIS vs COLLEGE OF DUPAGE 4/30

Singles — Pro 12 set.

	SET SCORES	Match
Mary Rader	2-12	COD
Moya Sheirbon	12-9	ONC
Kim Ward	12-8	ONC
Sandy Easterly	12-9	ONC
Pam Miller	12-7	ONC
Nancy Woodcock	5-12	COD

Doubles Pro 10 Set

Mary Rader & Moya Sheirbon	5-10	COD
Kim Ward & Sandy Easterly	10-8	ONC
Pam Miller & Nancy Woodcock	10-5	ONC

TOTAL — ONC-6, COD-3

### WOMEN'S ONC TENNIS vs U. OF CHICAGO

	Set Scores	Match
Mary Rader	0-0	UC
Moya Sheirbon	2-0	UC
Kim Ward	9-10	UC
Sandy Easterly	4-10	UC
Pam Miller	30-5	ONC
Nancy Woodcock	3-10	UC

Doubles PRO 10 Set

Rader & Sheirbon	1-10	UC
Ward & Easterly	6-10	ONC
Miller & Woodcock	3-10	ONC

TOTAL — ONC-1, UC-3

### WOMEN ONC TENNIS vs AURORA COLLEGE

	Set Scores	Match
Mary Rader	6-10	AC
Moya Sheirbon	8-10	AC
Kim Ward	10-6	ONC
Sandy Easterly	1-10	AC
Pam Miller	4-10	AC
Nancy Woodcock	6-10	AC

Doubles Pro 10 Set

Rader & Sheirbon	7-10
Ward and Easterly	9-11
Miller & Woodcock	6-10

TOTAL — ONC-1, AC-8

### WOMEN'S ONC TENNIS vs CONCORDIA TEACHER COLLEGE

	Set Scores	Match
Mary Rader	10-7	ONC
Moya Sheirbon	10-2	ONC
Kim Ward	10-6	ONC
Sandy Easterly	1-10	CTC
Pam Miller	4-10	CTC
Nancy Woodcock	5-10	CTC

Doubles Pro 10 Set

Rader & Sheirbon	10-8	ONC
Ward & Easterly	4-10	CTC
Miller & Woodcock	7-10	CTC

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pull off a .500 season. Best of luck gals!!


The "Most Valuable Players" for the women's sports would not be mentioned in this final GLIMMERGLASS issue as sports banquet at time of publication.

In conclusion, I would have to say that Olivet is an exciting place to be when it comes to Varsity sport action.

Congratulations Coaches Ward, Watson, Wilson (the "three W's", it must mean Win), MacKay, Acord and Doenges! 1974-75 was truly a season of accomplishment!

Ray Baker  
GLIMMERGLASS Sports Editor, 1974-75.

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# Glimmerglass Sports

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## NO BRAG, JUST FACT!

*Here we sit all quiet and in shame,  
wondering who to give the blame.  
Everyone tries to make an excuse,  
but only the coach receives the abuse.  
Many times our fans were stunned,  
but we still ended up NCCAA number one!*

by Gerald Steagall

## This Year in Retrospect: "74-75"

### TRACK/CROSS COUNTRY

When one looks at the track and Cross Country statistics, two names in particular keep popping up. Kent Lamb and Dave Leatherman. Lam and Leatherman were the only two men to letter in Cross Country this year.

Randy Smith, a Freshman, won the MVP honors for the track team. He along with Lamb, Leatherman and Rick Colling lettered for the cinder team. Leatherman won the MVP for the Cross Country squad.

### WRESTLING \* \*

The wrestling program at ONC proved itself to be the superior caliber. Heading the list of team accomplishments would be the 10-1 dual meet win/loss record and second place finish at the NCCAA wrestling tourney. The grapplers also brought home their first Team trophy.

Individual performance accomplishments were led by freshman Randy Johnson. Randy, who posted a 21-0 regular season mark and 25-2 overall, was elected by his teammates as this year's Most Valuable Wrestler.

### BASKETBALL \* \*

The winningest ONC basketball team (30-4) compiled a number of accomplishments in its 1974-75 campaign. Probably the most impressive would be the capturing of the national title. Olivet beat Temple, 75-74, on March 14 in Chattanooga, Tennessee, to earn the NCCAA Basketball championship.

Junior Jim Shoff and Senior Ralph Hodge were honored by their teammates by being chosen this year's most valuable players.

### MEN'S TENNIS \* \*

Coach MacKay was "beside" himself with enthusiasm when he talked to me earlier this semester about his future hopes of Varsity ONC tennis. Though the team

by Danny Werner

Saturday will tell the tale. On May 17 Olivet will travel to Judson College to finish the 1975 baseball season. Right now the Tiger record stands at 11 wins and 13 losses. ONC will play Judson two games. If the purple clads have any hope of finishing with a .500 record they must win both games.

This past Friday Olivet dropped a double header to Northwestern the Only Big Ten team on the ONC schedule. Northwestern took the games by scores of 5-0 and 2-0. In those games the Big Ten school only scored two earned runs. Lewis University, defeated Olivet earlier in the season 6-1 took a double header from N-W on Saturday. Before the Northwestern game ONC faced Purdue Calumet in a twin bill. The Tigers walked away with the first game

10-0. The Purdue Extension school regained some pride, however, as they took the second games 2-1 in eight innings. Previous to the Calumet game Olivet dropped a double header to Aurora College, 5-3 and 3-1.

Commenting on the season Coach Larry Watson said "I'm not disappointed with the season, we've played a lot of good ball and we've done a lot of things right. I was looking for a better record than we came out with but we had a lot of games where the breaks didn't go our way." He continued, "Baseball's a game of good baseball plus getting the breaks. They say baseball's a game of inches and we just needed a few more inches or a few less inches or something."

The Tigers have four seniors that they are going to lose to graduation that they

are "really going to miss." Dan Fowler, a pitcher, short stop, Ralph (Tres) Hodge, First baseman John Alexander and catcher Bruce Banks. As of the Northwestern game Paul Stevenson was leading the pitching staff with a 1.57 earned run average. Tres Hodge is the top hitter with a .389 batting average. At the start of the season Coach Watson said that he wanted the Tigers to be a running ball club and so far he has accomplished that. In the 24 games thus far the Tigers have stolen 51 bases.

For Olivet there have been only three home runs hit. John Alexander tagged one, Hodge has a round tripper to his credit and Lemoine Pringle has parked one. As for next season Coach Watson said that he is looking forward to it, he commented, "I just love the game."

had a tremendous season start and was at one time 5-1, some of the team's goals fell short and the "netters" ended up 6-4 in dual meet competition.

One note of encouragement would be the fact that Olivet pulled off a second place finish at the NIIC Championship meet. The NIIC is the conference Olivet will be in next year.

Honored with the Most Valuable Player award this tennis season was Senior Ken Holstein. Ken and Tom Dunaway are the only senior men on the squad, which leaves reason to believe in further improvement of the ONC program in the future.

### GOLF \* \*

This year's gold team was one of promise for the future. This year's team could very well be the finest unit to date out of Olivet. The future looks bright in the light of the fact that all team members should be back.

Included will be individual medalist stand-out Steve Williamson, a Junior. Steve was this year's most outstanding "Linkman" and represented ONC at this year's NAIA District playoffs.

### WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL \* \*

This year's Varsity Volleyball team's 3-7 win/loss record does not tell the true story of their season. This year's squad was Olivet's best in its varsity history. The competition was keen in that we were pitted against a host of Chicago area schools which included the likes of Chicago State, Elmhurst, Aurora and Wheaton.

There should be continued improvement in the future.

### WOMEN'S TENNIS \* \*

This year's women tennis proved to be excellent on the intercollegiate level. This year's squad at the time of this publishing had only 3 loss in 9 matches with two more matches to go.

Congratulations are in order for Coach Acord and the crew!

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL \* \*

This year's women's basketball came through with a 6-6 win/loss season. They participated in this year's state tourney for national qualification and was two of three confrontations to win their respect and the consolation championship at the tourney.

### WOMEN'S SOFTBALL \* \*

This year's varsity intercollegiate women's softball had its rough times and its good times. Though they did not fair well in their win/loss campaign the girls benefitted in other ways. There seemed to be an abundance of enthusiasm for the sport and an endless amount of determination at times when it appeared to me to be hopeless in some situations.

The girls have a 3-5 record with two games to be played enabling them to still continued on page 7

## Chapman Hall Hosts Golf Tourney

Since Olivet moved to its present location in 1939 Chapman Hall has been used for the common run of the mill dormitory. Some men on the second floor got together this year and changed that, however. Jim (Easy) Esary, Keith Rice, Rod Best and Jeff Street worked on the project and but together the CHAPMAN HALL MASTER'S GOLF TOURNAMENT.

This tourney was held at the South end of the second floor in old Chapman. For about three weeks before the three day event residents of Chapman Hall competed in smaller gold matches each participant paying .35 cents to golf. When the tourney

drew near advertisements began to appear around the dorm. For only one dollar the men in Chapman could compete in the first annual Master's Golf Tournament. The money went to buy the prizes. The winner received \$10.00 plus a trophy valued at \$10.00. Second place finisher picked up five dollars and a gift. \$3.00 went to the third place finisher. The man that finished fourth was awarded \$2.50 and the fifth place finisher received \$1.50.

A better than expected interest was shone in the tourney as 26 men signed up. Keith Rice won first place honors by shooting a 42 under par. The only thing

that won the tourney for Rice was the fact that he shot a -13 the first night of competition. Dave Barnes was Keith's only serious competitor as he took second place with a -37 only five strokes behind Rice.

Third place went to Mike Stipp who shot a -31. Tres Hodge was fourth with a -29 effort and Jim Esary was fifth shooting a -23.

The other men that placed in the top ten are as follows. Lynn Surre and Dick Oddo -20, Dave Morrison -19, Rod Best -18, and Ken Holstein -17.

If interest is shone Jim Esary announced that there would be another smaller tourney before the end of the school year.

## CHALLENGE ISSUED

The ONC Swim Club challenges the belief that the Burpos are the reigning Water Basketball Kings.

The ONC Swim Club challenges the Burpos to show up at the school's pool 3:00 p.m. Saturday, May 17, to defend their championship or forgo their title. All Swim Club members are encouraged to come and join in on the anticipated extravaganza affair.

Raymon Baker, Pres.

Other Swim Notes: Millie Croucher and Paul Williams anticipate completion of their Red Cross 50 mile swim project before the end of this week.

Also, Swim Club want to hold its elections for next year's officers this Saturday, the 17th if enough members show.

### Rebuttal cont.

banning alcohol? At this point, we come to the heart of the issue: the basic moral decay of the American people.

Let me end by asking Bill a few questions. How many children have died from causes other than guns? Such as poison or cruel parents? One more question: how many



children died in a fascist gas chamber at the beginning of the tyranny founded on a defenseless people. I, too, believe in America, however, I believe in defending her also, and I will not be taken in by incomplete statistics aimed at disillusionment.



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